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Peace On The Campus

The American educational system is to: become a boom industry this autumn, with its vast expansion centered in a few of the big named colleges in the country, with the University of North Carolina in the group, The influx of nearly a million veterans into the colleges and universities with the result of a "mass production" in learning is to be - us up to the fact that those who have made a carried to a record volume.

We are told that this vast expansion in enrollment is to change the traditional American ideas of a college education. Training is to be largely centralized in college plants equipped for mass research and mass teaching. More important, the type of training given is said to have changed from liberal arts academic to highly practical. Also new methods of adult education are evolving from the necessity of teaching older students.

These changes are to be permanent, we are told. The Veterans Administration predicts that the peak of college enrollments under the GI Bill will not even be reached until 1950 and that the total number of persons applying for enrollment will soar to 3,000,000 yearly for the next decade.

The VA also believes that high school graduates who cannot enter college because of veterans' priorities will create a backlog of potential students, that will keep enrollment up for a long time.

We are sure that the foregoing facts compiled by the VA are true, for we know what is happening right here in our own county and the large number of veterans who are taking advantage of the educational opporfunities offered under the GI Bill of Rights. There comes again the question, with the increasing shortage of teachers how is this problem to be met?

Welcome News

The announcement that new switchboards and additional equipment will be added to the local telephone company office will be welcome news to the citizens of this area. It is impossible for any office to give the service the personnel would like to dispense - trial of Wall C Ewing for the murder of his when the business has grown beyond its wife, now in progress in Cumberland county capacity for service.

the personnel of the office and the public it - a jury of 12 men was secured. Another day has served, though we feel that both have and the summoning of an additional venire been tolerant under the situation. We mutually anticipate the new era of adequate equipment, from the standpoint of the operator and the user.

Scholarships

We see where one North Carolina mother has established three scholarships as memo-They include scholarships at summer camps and in college.

The scholarships embrace various phases of the life of the boy who died as a member of the American military forces for the liberation of the Philippines. One scholarship is at the Protestant Episcopal church of America maintained in the Philippines. Its purpose is to aid a Filipino in becoming a always between fixed points, but often beminister in the church.

pression of their loss, it seems to us there could be no more satisfactory way of memorializing their son. The interest that this mother, donor of these scholarships will have in each boy who benefits from her generosity will give her satisfaction and comfort to the end of her days, and she will be bound to feel that her "son still lives on."

"Creeping Campaign Of Conquest"

America is in danger of becoming involved in another war unless she stays ahead in modern weapons and keeps her fighting forces strong enough to halt an aggressor if it starts 'on its creeping campaign of conquest," according to Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royal.

He pointed out that during the past few years his duties had taken him to parts of Europe, Asia and Africa and he had seen the results of totalitarian governments and pseu-io-popular governmente, who use the name of democracy only as a screen for despotism-governments whose people have a standard of life far below anything in America had even 200 years ago. In all this he stated he had seen unrest and ignorance and envy and suspicion of other nations-the embers that could start another world con-

He is urging that America stay prepared and that in this very prepar; on we will find protection. Americans must keep faith in their government, but no democratic nation can rise above the level of the people's wishes. If Americans want their nation to be militarily weak, it will be that way, and if they lose faith in their government and their form of government neither will survive. He further pointed out that without the full support of the people of this nation, the War Department or any other department of government cannot succeed in its undertakings.

If our nation must be ready to protect itself by being strong in its armed forces, even in peace, to avert a third world war, it seems only reasonable that we, as a people, should not object, yet we hear right here in our own community, the theory that if we are ready we invite a war. It looks that two experiences in a quarter of a century would wake study of such things are more capable of judging situations than the mass of the publie. Certainly paying for peace is not as expensive as paying the costs of another war.

The Wrong Brand

Down in Louisburg, Franklin county, in Eastern Carolina they have a candidate for the "meanest person," and personally we are inclined to think they might win out in any competition. A rumor was started by someone that a school bus had wrecked and killed three persons. An ambulance and taxi and as well as dozens of cars started in the vicinity in which the wreck was supposed to have

After two hours searching no wreck was found and neither could anyone be found now of the paper (How long do who knew anything about such a wreck. The rumor grew and by late in the afternoon it was reported that two school buses had eollided and dozens were killed.

Those rumous must have given mothers and lathers some pretty bad minutes. Every of fort is being made to find and arrest the originator of the hoax.

To our mind this is the wrong brand of humor and instead of being a joke is tragic in its angle of anxiety which was the result of the wild tale. The suilty party may not feel that they have any criminal instincts, but we think they deserve punishment for the mental anguish their practical joke brought as much as if they had attacked someone bodily.

Jury Reforms Needed

Fresh proof of the need of jury reform in North Carolina has been furnished by the It required three days and the summoning This condition has been both a strain on of three venires, totalling 550 names, before of 75 was required for the selection of the thirteenth juror.

Among the reforms needed is the abolition of peremptory challenges of jurors. It is the duty of the State Bar Association to propose reforms in the present archaic court procedure and to press its recommendations before the general association.

If the Bar Association wants a guide for rials to her son who lost his life in the war. action it will be found in the following statement by the late Benjamin Cardoza, a great Supreme Court justice.

We live in a world of change. If a body of law were in existence adequate for the civilization of today, it could not meet the demands of tomorrow. Society is inconstant. So long as it is inconstant-there can be no constancy in law-law defines a relation not tween points of varying positions . . . There In cases where parents can afford this ex- is change whether we will it or not.—Raleigh News and Observer.

> Nearly four Americans die in highway accidents every hour of the day and night. This adds up to more than 30,000 fatalities a year which ought to mean something even to a population notoriously reckless and care-



HERE and THERE

By HILDA WAY GWYN

We had occasion to look through Sallie L. Welch and the kind and or old straptors kept back in the generous donor. We wonder if the HEAD's recently and among bits of bell is still in use

Samuel Fitzgerald who died at

news from those days we found the

THE TARBOROUGH GUIDE. SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1883 DITORS IN THE MOUNTAINS

The world and his cousins know by this time that the Press Association of North Carolina, with erates with deafening thunder like is pulchritude and power met at all the winds in combat in the cave Waynesville, Haywood county, on of Acolus," (There was evidently the 3rd ristanc of July, 1883. To nothing the matter with the to up the affair from this stand- writer's hearing nor his power of must required one week and two expression). ays absence of the editor of the Tarborough Guide from the sanccon suppose it took him to make County Medicial Society was orthe trip, for there was no railroad ganized on October 7, 1889, with here at that time?)

CARD OF THANKS-1885

The committee of the Methodist murch of Bethel as well as every

We read that in 1886 there was a concert given in the courthouse the age of 90 (1883) was said "to for the benefit of the Baptist ville Methodist church that the selections were given by "The resent one) and organized the Brass Band." The "opening piece a t Sunday school in Haywood was by the band, a new institution and exceedingly creditable to the young men of Waynesville. They attained rapid proficiency and will prove a valuable acquisition to the interests of the town yet it may be suggested that a brass band is out of place indoors, where every sound echoes and reverb-

> Did you know that the Haywood R. C. Ellis, vice president and Dr. J. H. Way, treasurer.

There was a story about furnicitizen on the lovely Valley of Up- ture in the home of Mr. and Mrs per Piscon acknowledges with Hiram McCracken on Crabtree namy thanks the achievous dona- who were married in 1836 and soon ion in the way of a fine bell from after they planted a cedar tree in our esteemed friend flon, W. P., their yard. In fifty years it had Web b. of Athens Ga., in memory grown to their front door. In 1886 d his wife. Every Sunday morn- Mr. McCracken had it out down, m; it toll sacred the memory of made into lumber and had Messrs

TELLING ME!

SOON, we read, radio will be | utilized to cook food. Fixing supper won't be such a chore for the teen-ager when the singing tentiettle gives out with the voice of, say, Dick Haymes.

An educator says that children should be allowed to be noisy. Just what does he mean by "allowed"?

Around his house, says Grandpappy Jenkins, the fall hunting season is followed by the Christmas hinting season.

How, asks Zadok Dumkopf, can the poets think of autumn as the melancholy time of year when it heralds the arrival of wheat cakes and country

Ever since the war's end the emperor of Japan has been behaving very nicely indeed. For one thing, he has strictly abstained from writing any more of those 35-syllable word poems.

That householder who mistakenly used a can of molasses Instead of varnish to put a finish to the living room floor certainly made a sweet mess of it.

Some of the new post-war products, we have discovered, haven't been very durable. Let's hope this does not also apply to the peace.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

In view of the conditions on Main street during the past three months would you favor installa. erly). It was a southbound Fifth tion of parking meters next year? avenue bus. She got on at 57th "Polymont

C. V. Bell: "Yes, I would. I have observed them in other towns before had 1 seen . If cars were given a certain length

the town is too small for parking

they have been adopted and I think it helps business. Waynesville will hat have to come to it." Clyde H. Ray: "I don't think

to allow parking on Main street on only one side of the street." Herbert Braren: "No, I do not ed

Chas. D. Ketner "No. I think

hose things are one big nuisance.

make four bedsteads, one for each raised her left hand to grasp the \$7,500 of his daughters and one for his on's wife who lived at home. (We wonder if any of those beds are reasured in some Haywood county

In the headlines of a wedding we read with interest. "Union of

Did you know that the county of health-and the laws laid down fine, thank you. No, it's true, he strange today- yet we realize that remarked the other day. Governor have well nigh built the Waynes. Church building and a number of they were the beginning of our Cherry is neither being cussed nor present fine public health work.

> dispensary in those days before be enjoying his work, lends his prohibition were interesting to name-and a picture if necessaryread and included:

(Pretty long hours, and don't you there.

Walter Winch Midtown Matinee (By Tom Weth) standard

ALONG BROAD

street . . . With apologies to $\mathrm{Rog}_{\mathrm{CFs}}$ stude and Hart: My heart stood still . . . and the pane This is it," I thought . . . Never well, there . Such a Foremus of time to park, it would help matcold . . . With shimmering grave blue stars for eyes . . . A red, red distribute Frances Massie: "No, I think rosebud for a mouth . . . And a tip congre-

tilted nose . . . My pulse raced intake My head reeled . . . And me knees clicked together . . . "There we are quest comes a time in the affairs of men the ventur Stanley Brading: "Yes, I am for parking meters. I have been in a brother, this is the time... Watch poets, trusting

number of towns recently where her closely . . When she gets off .. You get off ... Then tip your there ... Ohe . . . Gallantly but with deco- see its look. And say something like a week count rum . . "I beg your pardon, please The original in don't misunderstand . . . I'm not 000, of which parking meters would help, but I trying to be fresh . . . But I just put up \$50,000 do think it would ease things up couldn't help speaking to you All my life I've dreamed about a official \$5,000 girl . . . I never knew her name, dance directors,

. . I never even knew she exist. \$500, advertising . Until just now . . . In other knenen waters. think it would be advisable for a words . . . You're the dream come ager, \$2,500 li true . . . And I couldn't let a stu- cidentals, \$1,000. pid convention take you from me prise breaks even I've just got to know you" gross intake, fir

Just then the bus stopped and liquor purchases she moved toward the exit . . As the total receipts to the whitlock and John Miller she came opposite me . . . She the profit is M

HOW IS HE DOING?-A lot of manner be a m board of health was first organized People out over the state seem to right - smoking h in Sept. 1893? Instead of a health want to know how the Cherry ad- mich who is sel officer there was a superintendent ministration is coming along. Well, a funbagingst by the health board seem very isn't making much news. As a wag he know what discussed. He's in good health, has a good appetite, walks home for The regulations governing the lunch most of the time, seems to

to every worthwhile cause. So far, health remind The dispensary shall be open has steered clear of any attacks once while Sea every day except Sundays and elec- from the News and Observer and was an the mation days from sunrise to sunset that's an accomplishment right there are bu-

bet they made a run on the place In short, the state is being oper-Governor Hoes (Continued on Page Three) ated in a good, solid, down-to-earth (Continued

TEACHING SCHOOL WIT

A SMILE-1 MYJOB Teachers know h ant it is to keep alert. Adults as t then read north min-rich paste.

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